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WPI to share \$1 million for Technology Reinvestment Project

WPI, the Massachusetts Biotechnology Research Institute, and the University of Massachusetts Lowell will share in a \$1 million grant announced last Friday at the White House as part of President Clinton's Technology Reinvestment Project (TRP). The total estimated cost of this three year project is \$2.8 million, more than half of which will be paid by the proposal team.

The announcement featured 66 winners of cost-shared grants for projects that will create new technologies and products, enhance the workers in manufacturing skills, and retain defense workers in new growing industries.

WPI, MBRI, and UMass Lowell will form the Massachusetts Bioengi-

neering Center (MBEC) to retain defense industry engineers for manufacturing jobs in the rapidly growing biotechnology/biomedical industry. The partnership is focused on meeting the manufacturing engineering needs of Massachusetts' growing biotechnology and biomedical industries by retraining displaced defense engineers.

Some of the features of this program include quick "retooling" in biology and chemistry, a two-track certificate path, a four to six month paid practicum at a biotechnology or biomedical company, and the use of intelligent computer tutoring systems. With some additional work,

retrainees can earn a master's degree. "Each of us bring expertises in bioprocessing, biomedical engineering, and industrial representation that

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Biomedical Engineering Department*

are key to successfully addressing critical needs in manufacturing," says Robert A. Peura, professor and head of the WPI Biomedical Engineering

Department and one of the principal organizers of the center. "Our Applied Bioengineering Center, a multidisciplinary research center, will play a key role in the program and serve as a focal point. Our state of the art technical equipment, facilities and faculty will also be part of this retraining effort," he notes.

Congressman Peter Blute believes that the grant will not only help many displaced defense engineers to continue to be productive members of the workforce, but also will bring their talent and energy to Massachusetts' expanding biotechnology industry. "I am pleased that Worces-

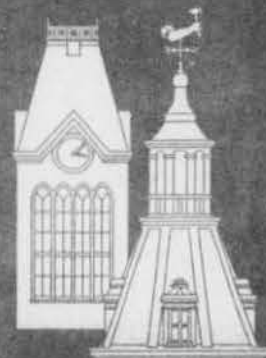
ter's own WPI and MBRI are on the cutting edge of these defense conversion initiatives," he says.

This was the third wave of TRP awards. Earlier announcements in October awarded WPI and four other universities \$8.6 million for a REALIZATION Consortium, an innovative three-year program to remake engineering education. Also in October \$30 million was awarded to the Massachusetts Manufacturing Modernization Partnership (\$10.6 million from TRP, the remainder from the commonwealth of Massachusetts and from industry) to provide five regional centers across the state to create industrial extension efforts and provide manufacturing expertise through field agents.

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NEWSPEAK

Tuesday, December 14, 1993 Volume Twenty-one, Number Twenty-eight



WPI students receive National Welding Award

WPI students Kerry M. Bagdonovich, Kathryn M. Coughlin and James N. Woyciesjes have received a \$750.00 Silver Award in the undergraduate division of the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation's 1993 Pre-Professional Awards Program. The national program, which recognizes excellence in college-level engineering research and

design, awarded a total of the \$15,750 to undergraduate and graduate students across the country.

The WPI students' entry, describing "The Design, Construction and Evaluation of a Universal Arm," was their senior project in the Mechanical Engineering Department. Faculty advisor for the project was Professor Holly K. Ault.

In recognition of the Silver Award, WPI also received a \$250 grant to be used at the discretion of the school to further educational objectives.

Pre-Professional Program entries were judged by a jury consisting of Foundation Chairman Donald N. Zweip, Professor Emeritus and Department Head Emeritus of Mechanical Engineering,

WPI; Ms. Robin Greenleaf, P.E., of Architectural Engineers, Inc.; Professor Tim Hight, Santa Clara University; and Professor Michael Keefe, University of Delaware.

The James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, established in 1936 by The Lincoln Electric Company to advance the science and application of arc weld-

ing, has offered awards annually for 57 years to recognize superior achievements in these fields. Rules brochures and entry forms for the next Awards Program are available in the professional, pre-professional, and school/shop categories, free of charge, from The James F. Lincoln, Arc Welding Foundation, P.O. Box 17035, Cleveland, Ohio 44117-0035.

Nominations sought for the Outstanding Creative Scholarship Award

Courtesy of the Outstanding Creative Scholarship Award Committee

Our committee requests nominations for the BOARD OF TRUSTEES' OUTSTANDING CREATIVE SCHOLARSHIP AWARD for 1994. This year the recipient will be selected for creative scholarships in Engineering or Management. The award will be presented at the faculty convocation to be held on April 26, 1994. In order to be eligible, the recipient must have been a full-time faculty member at WPI for at least five years by May 1, 1994. Previous recipients of the award and members of the Outstanding Creative Scholarship Award Committee are not eligible. **The nomination deadline is noon on Friday, December 17, 1993.** Letter of nomination, including a list of references with mail addresses, telephone/fax numbers, and e-mail addresses, as

available, resume, reprints of publications, and other supporting materials should be sent to Professor Ryszard J. Pryputniewicz, Department of Mechanical Engineering, Higgins Laboratories-Room 122. A full set of rules for the Award is attached.

Rules:

1. The recipient must be a member of the WPI faculty.
2. Members of the Selection Committee and previous recipients of the award are ineligible.
3. Nominations may be submitted by members of the faculty, department heads, administrators, and students.
4. In 1993-94 academic year, the recipient will be selected for creative scholarship in Engineering or Management; in 1996-97, in Natural, Computer, or Mathematical Sciences; and in 1997-98, in Humanities or Social Science. This five-year cycle will start again in 1998-99.

5. The award should be for continuing creative scholarship over at least a five-year period at WPI rather than for a particular single accomplishment, although naturally an individual brilliant accom-

plishment should be weighed by the Committee.

6. The Selection Committee will select the award recipient by considering the creative scholarship of the nominees. They may solic-

it scholarship materials from the nominators, nominees, department heads, or other as necessary. Such supporting materials should reflect a minimum five-year period at WPI.

Workshop planned to restructure WPI's Program

*by Lance Schachterle
Assistant Provost for Academic Initiatives
Reprinted from a memo dated 10 December 1993*

WPI is fortunate that we have a strong first year program that by many measures (such as retention of students into the second year) ranks high in the country. We are also fortunate that many initiatives are taking place to enhance the first year academic experience at WPI, and faculty pursuing these initiatives will be invited to make presentations at the workshop. But a number of recent reports suggest that we may be missing some opportunities to prepare our students for their later team-based integrative and project work with a first year program that offers much of the disciplinary content in isolated courses. Please join us for this important workshop to identify ways of ensuring that the full potential of a WPI education can be realized by starting with a strong first year program.

With the assistance of the WPI Committee on Student Advising and many faculty and staff, we have organized a workshop for Monday, January 10, 1994 in FOUNDERS BASEMENT to discuss ways in which our current first year program could be enhanced. (Please note new date and location.) Our schedule for the day is as follows:

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| 8:30 - 9:00 | Preliminaries and caffeine |
| 9:00 - 9:30 | Opening session: background and contexts |
| 9:30 - 10:15 | Posters & discussion |
| 10:15 - 11:45 | Breakouts—what do we see the problems to be? |
| 11:45 - 12:15 | Combined discussion |
| 12:15 - 1:15 | Lunch |
| 1:15 - 2:00 | Brief Presentations on initiatives/Questions & Answers |
| 2:00 - 3:30 | Breakouts—what do we see the solutions to be? |
| 3:30 - 4:30 | Combined discussion/where do we go from here? |
| 4:30 - 5:30 | Reception for all |

Some of the issues we intend to address include:

- o role of mathematics and science in the engineering curriculum;
- o role of engineering in the first year;
- o pairing of science and mathematics courses to cross-pollinate;
- o possible role for a first year project;
- o first year labs, especially balance between "hands-on" and computer modelling;
- o formal orientation programs; and
- o education, responsibilities and rewards for faculty concentrating on first year and on later years.

We invite participation from both students and faculty. Please RSVP if you intend to participate to Mary Kelley in the Project Center at X5366 or by e-mail at mgkelley@jake. She will be forwarding some background material to help frame the discussion.

If you would like to present an initiative relevant to this workshop, please contact me at X5366. Thanks.



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WPI got it's first real snow of the season this past Saturday.

Newspeak wishes you a safe and happy Holiday Season

Alpha Phi Omega

Sly to Mike D.	Pres.
Gundy to Jeff	SVP
Carol to Corinne	MVP
Jen to Marc	FVP
Jeff to Amy	Tres.
Marc to Ducker	Rec. Sec.
Kim to Greg	Corr. Sec.
Obie to Melissa	Alumni Sec.
Dan to Andy	Historian
John to Patty	Publicity
Mike D. to Gundy	Court Jester

Christian Bible Fellowship

"For to us a child is born, to us a son is given, and the government will be on his shoulders. And he will be called Wonderful Counselor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace." (Isaiah 9:6). What does this really say to us? First and foremost, I would like to remind us of the reason for Christmas—Jesus! It is so easy to get caught up in everything surrounding Christmas that Christ gets put aside. I, for one, want to make an extra effort to celebrate Jesus this Christmas rather than celebrating the things of this world. Beyond just Christmas, we see in this passage some of the nature of Jesus. He is God, not just some good human or a god. This verse also gives insight into what God wants to be for us: in control, our counselor, our God, our father, and our source of true peace. Isn't He wonderful? Have an awesome break, and come back ready for another great year!

Glee Club

10. Complementary tutoring.
9. Large earning potential.
8. Can handle stress and strain in relation ships.
7. Know all the dynamics of relative motion.
6. Learn about the benefits of friction and viscosity.
5. FREE body diagrams.
4. Always back up their hard drives.
3. Trained to do it right the first time.
2. Specialized in experimentation.
1. Can go all night with no hint of fatigue.

Global Affairs Party

Global Awareness of Environmental Affairs

Lens and Lights

See you all next year!

Men's Crew Team

a given that we'll see him in the '96 Olympics. Go Matt! Good job to all the Novices for sticking with the program, I know its tough work, but you guys have to admit that you're all getting in pretty good shape. And as for the Varsity, those 5 who are showing up for practice are getting DAMN F***ING STRONG! Keep it up everyone. Also remember to SELL SELL SELL those Cow Chip tickets. We really need the donations. And KEEP running and lifting during the whole break, slackers do NOTHING but EAT WAKE! See you all in C term in the weight room, have a good one.

Muslim Student Association

**Society for Medieval Arts
and Sciences**

Society of Pershing Rifles

SWE

will be Wednesday, January 19 in Higgins 101 at 7:00pm. Please note the new location. Don't forget to come and bring your friends. Kirsty will be announcing her plans for the year as president. We'll be needing lots of volunteers to join committees. That's all folks. Have a safe and happy holiday!

Water Polo Club

We will hold the election tonight, Tuesday the 7th. Meet at 8:00pm in Salisbury Lounge.

Women's Varsity Basketball

See ya
Laurie B.

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GREEK CORNER

AXP

First of all, I would like to thank Neil, Bob, Swallow, and (Rod) Stewart for hazing the hell out of me Thursday night. It almost relieves my conscience from all the crap I caused for a couple of "regular" non-meal plan brothers! Being good sports, though, Eugene and I have agreed to have some "special" brownies too, so if the victims are still a little sore (from sitting down so long), they can all just reLAX (ative)!

I wasn't the only one to have fun Thursday, however, as "Karate Kid" initials into his finger with broken glass, and Shnoufer took several showers, but forgot to take his clothes off first.

The fun carried over into the weekend, as the Around the World party left most of us in a "World" of hurt... And if that wasn't enough, the brothers' Christmas party followed, where we witnessed Santa Spoon do his best impression of a really, really drunk person, as well as the now annual "Diet Coke Massacre".

On to business: if anyone wishes to contest fines or bring up an important issue, come to Exec tomorrow morning! This time we plan on having a breakfast buffet to make it worth our while, though - Milla's making the Stove Top, Stacy's bringin' burgers, Kairness is whipping up some corn, and I'm bringing dessert! We're expecting a record turnout, so you better get there early!

(Hey, do I smell a raid attempt, or is Koala just making popcorn again?..)

Well, that's all for '93, so enjoy break, and we'll see everyone in January, except for — !

ΑΓΔ

Congratulations to Kristen Demming for her pinning to Dave Wheeler of Lambda Chi Alpha and Laurie LaRouche for her pinning to Mike Lohan of Sig Ep.

"Be careful - they tip"

Phone chains and more phone chains...yes I made it to the bottom of the list.

Raids, raids, raids. Guad you were all so active in the early morning hours!

Thanks to Patti, Kari, Karen F., Lynn, Jen Lord, Sue M., Deb A., Lexie, and Monika L. for helping out with the Art for Aids benefit on Saturday... "Would you like a red dot on that?"

Spoon decorating on Sunday was a blast... And the best Christmas special ever - the Grinch, Charlie Brown...personally, I like Nestor!

And the Christmas Formal - It was GREAT! The preparties...and setting up...Thanks for bringing the gifts for orphans.

Thursday was the last basketball game for B-term... Great job Alpha Gams. And Sunday was the last basketball game for B-term... Great job Alpha Gams. And Sunday was the 1/2 way pearl ceremony, and the secret santa gifts...

27 people are going to the Bahamas...BAM!...Don't forget, Kayann needs the balance by the 14th.

I would like to say goodbye and best wishes to Kristen Demming and Sue Mockus. Enjoy "the real world"! We love you and will miss you.

Steph and pipe cleaners?!

Fartnocker?!

In one week, we will be outta here! Good luck with exams everyone!

Happy Hanukkah, Merry Christmas, and Happy New Year! See you next year!

ΑΤΩ

In my haste last week I forgot some officers: Treasurer - Chris Dupuis, Marriage Counselor - Chris Dupuis, Anal Retentive Chairman - Chris Dupuis.

With all these offices Chris still had time to write a book: "How to Be Whipped and Love it!"

Well what's new? Darlene and Peavey? Sorry, that's old. For all you of hanging on the edge of your seats in waiting. The kittens have arrived! 4 adorable jet black kittens. Congratulations Alawishes.

As we roll into break, good luck to everyone on finals and have Happy Holidays. Brian B. are you ever gonna answer my question?

ΔΦΕ

Well, this is the last article of the year, and I never missed a week :) We ice skated Sunday and went bowling on Tuesday. Jami got Rach off the hook, by trying to bowl into the crowd instead of down the lane. And Maria had EMS by her side because her thumb got stuck in the ball. Speaking of thumbs, mine accidentally caught on fire. Don't ask me how!

I hope everyone had fun at Lambda Chi Friday night for the social. Thanks for everything, guys. And a special thanks to Greg and Jeff for coming Wednesday night. Congratulations to those women who received bids this week.

Here's some predictions for Christmas break... Rach gets some hot rollers, Danielle loses her basketball in a 14' snow drift, Donna gets lost in that snow and isn't found 'til spring break, Jami gets a clue, Matz gets Krobbis a salad shooter and gets what she really wants, Delphine get a home

security system, our pins finally come in, and a piece of coal goes to...

Happy Holidays to everyone, and Happy New Year, too (hopefully I'll be here). Good luck on finals... break is only 3 days away and 27 days long (and lonely) so make the most of it... I'm dreaming of a white Christmas... Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow...Keep spirits high...JSL

ΦΚΘ

- Wassel, maybe next time you and Bella should use protection?

- Thanks to Sweet Will for continuing to make the gvesis at KAP feel welcome.

- Steve Duncan and Jimmy C., lost but not forgotten.

- Ruck, cuddler of the month with 132 minutes. Wonder you were talking to?

- Pietsch and Marsh, tell me why the caged bird sings.

- The brotherhood ventures to guess that Marsh will sell Pietsch to an inmate named Bubba for a case of cigarettes and the brotherhood ventures to guess that Pietsch won't mind.

- Pietsch, lose the cap or give it back to Sully.

- Let it be known that the Phi Kap house will be holding a computer party in the near future.

- Joe, no matter what the calipers say, you'll always be a load..

- Bennet, who've you been sneakin' up the back stairs with?

- It's a trap, retreat!

- Guz proverb: A Guz in the hand is worth two in the bush.

- Now that the position has been passed on, all the Queer complaining can stop.

ΦΣΣ

Hey Phi Sig Sigs!

The end of this busy term is nearing and I hope everyone does well in finals! Rest up over break, C-term is going to be very busy! Thanks go out to Professor Vassallo for the great dinner and the cookies! We all love ya' and appreciate everything you do for us!

Congratulations go out to Jen Shaw for being inducted into Tau Beta Pi! Good job, Jen!

In honor of the holiday season, I whipped up a little poem:

Twas the night before finals
And all through the pretty house
All the sisters were studying-
Even Sue Waz.

All of the pots were clean,
The drain was free of hair
In the hopes that X-MAS break
Soon would be there.

All of the pledges were nestled snug in their beds
While visions of sisterhood danced in their heads.
Mandy in her kerchief and I with my Orgo buddies
Had just settled down for a long night of studies.
When all of the sudden, there arose such a clatter
I sprang from my desk to see what was the matter.
I drew open the blinds and looked, much dismayed
To see the SAE pledges pulling a raid - We chased them away, for our pretty house's sake -
Merry X-MAS all you Phi Sigs,
And to all, a great break!

Thanks go out to Sarah Mac for her help with that poem! Special hellos to Liz H., Heather Z., Robyn, and Molly (from your big sisters), and Liz A. and Heidi H. (from Moose).

Merry Christmas! Have a great break!
LITP

ΣΑΕ

Greetings everyone. First off, good luck to everyone on their finals (Bouche, we know you'll need it!) It was quite a week for events. One of the most memorable being the Christmas caroling escapade. D'Annello looked awfully cute in that jester outfit. One good thing that came out of it was Sasha got a new wardrobe, now he has 2 outfits. Good job pledges with the Christmas Tree raid, you should have brought your girlfriend Bertha along to help out - we know how much you hate being without her. While on the subject of the holidays, we would like to wish Hen a Happy Hanukkah!

Congratulations to the B-term hoops team for their glorious victory over AGD. Dufort played a stellar game, I wonder what sparked this? Could it be the future? Lately, Al has been in an everchanging state of whipped/single; which is it? Becker, good job on picking up Yudi's old groceries. A special congratulations goes out to Mun who passes the VC torch after dipping the stick. "Tall Yudi" - he's interested in good times. Good job Weenie, a.k.a. "Haywood J.B. Me" on scoring 97% on his EE test after the foolishness of Happy Hour. "Wide Yudi" had a great time partying in the nuer Thursday night, we heard it was a bit cold. Well, I hope everyone has a safe and happy holiday. Until next year...Five Apples.

ΤΚΕ

Hey jerkies, First off a word to the wise, never attend a faculty social when you have loads of work to do, for you will never accomplish any-

thing but make empties out of full bottles, I may never get a Suff advisor. With that in mind here is Spam's Top 10 dating advisory for the week,

Top 10 Ways to NOT get a phone number from a nice lookin' girl at a party

10. Say, "Hi, my name is Heath, and I won't always be this short"

9. Ask her if she is really a lesbian

8. Brag of your prowess with Kitchen Manager

7. Ask her if she'd like to wear your cheesy Notre Dame hat

6. Tell her she still looks good, even though you aren't even beer goggles yet

5. Show her just how small your hands are

4. Talk of your many sexual disfunctions

3. Pull out a can of Skoal and begin to dip, ask her if she would like some

2. Repeatedly grope her to her dismay

1. Have Greg Arifian get on the PA and ask "Where is your ex-girlfriend?"

On a lighter note, thanks to all of Santa's little elves who decorated the Christmas tree while we were off solving the problems of the world, it looks great. Be sure to congratulate Scott Hannula, Hank McTague and Angelo Sorrentino on their graduation, don't worry Alex... your time will come (hope it's before mine!). Thanks to those dear Alpha Gams for their fine caroling, even you secretary girl. Thanks to all those who came to sing to me in bed Thursday night, it was much appreciated.

Hey Noonan, be careful and tread lightly on those empty milk containers. This is the last Greek Corner before break so have Merry Christmas and I look forward to seeing y'all next year. UNGDOW!

ΘΧ

Ahh, Yeah... It was the night before Christmas and all through the house not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse. The mantle was littered with cups of egg-nog and the fireplace crackled while burning a log. The brothers were settled all snug in their beds, while visions of sports cups danced in their heads. I had just turned off the light when I looked out the window, into the night. What to my wondering eyes did appear but Swank in a sleigh pulled by 8 tiny reindeer! Santa sat next to him with a big cheery grin and I thought to myself had I finished the gin? But no sooner had I said it that it became quite clear, Santa had needed Swank's help this year. It seems his sleigh had thrown a rod and Butland was busy laying down sod. Quick like a rabbit he called Theta Chi, but couldn't get Houly and neither could I. Jake and Bowie tried to help with Babb at their side, but Santa said, "I'd rather commit suicide." Swank was the man as no one else would, not Emmitt, nor Sacco, not even REMinstien could. Santa offered Swank all he could, "Have my last piece of chocolate, it's warm and good." But Swank declined the offer so dear, he mearily asked to steer the reindeer. So with that Santa laughed and shouted outloud, "Onward to Boston, Chicago, and St. Cloud!" And there out my window was the end of the story, as the reindeer touched down in all the Lord's glory. Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night...PEACE, gp1.

ΖΨ

Diane, it is 4:59 p.m., Friday, December 10th. This will be my last entry.

2 cups flour

1 teaspoon salt

2/3 cup shortening

2 teaspoons vinegar

4 tablespoons cold water

1/2 cup sugar

1 tablespoon cinnamon

6 apples

Mix flour and salt. Cut in shortening. Add vinegar. Gradually add cold water and toss lightly with a fork until the dry ingredients have been absorbed. Roll out for two 9" pie crusts. Pour sugar and cinamon into bottom pie crust. Add peeled and sliced apples. Cover with second pie crust.

Bake 10 minutes at 450 degrees. Reduce heat to 350 degrees for 35 minutes. Eat and get fat.

TOP TEN REASONS WHY THIS IS MY LAST ARTICLE

10. Must devote ALL my time to blowing off philanthropy.

9. The creature under the fridge wants the job.

8. The music at our last party gave me a malignant tumor which will spread throughout my body eating it away from the inside out until I lie rotting and dead but still humming that damn Janet Jackson song.

7. "I need to brush my teeth."

6. Joining Aluminum Can Collectors Anonymous.

5. Its time to hibernate.

4. Sarah wants me all to herself.

3. The controversy was too much for me.

2. I'm all out of powdered toast.

1. I QUIT!

Merry Christmas everyone. Enjoy your finals and have a great break.

—Special Agent Cooper, a.k.a. DaaaaAAAAAAAAn!!!, a.k.a. -chops.

Goodbye, Farewell, Amen.

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FRESHMEN!

Visit your high school over term break and/or phone prospective WPI students from your high school to let them know why WPI can be one of their college options. An informational table will be set up in Morgan from 11:00am to 1:00am on Tuesday, December 14 and Wednesday, December 15th. Sign up then or stop by the Admissions Office for more information. Please contact Mike Smith, x5286.

EDITORIAL

Outgoing editor stresses need for sense of community at WPI

The end is upon me. This last issue of **Newspeak's** Volume 21 is also the last issue for this Editor-In-Chief. As I sit here on Friday afternoon, only one hour separates me from counting the ballots and identifying the new editorial staff who will guide **Newspeak** during 1994. As I wait, I thought I would leave a few comments before I hand over the reins.

Over the past year I've learned a lot about WPI and the way things work. In some ways, I learned more than I wanted to know. There's a certain amount of security in believing that things work "just because." Sometimes, when you dig deep enough, you learn that things aren't as planned and polished on the inside as they appear on the outside. You learn that the institutions and people you respected the most, aren't what they appear to be on the outside. This is where I am faced with the thin line between knowledge and power.

Knowledge's power necessitates a sense of responsibility. Realizing that **Newspeak** is a major source of information for the students on this campus, it remains a constant challenge for the editor to report as much information to the community as possible while doing it all in a professional and objective manner. It is not enough to print rumors simply because they might be interesting or true, I must ensure that the facts exist before an article is printed. As an editorial board, we have striven to include articles which told people what we felt they should know about WPI. Yet many more stories remained unwritten due to lack of information

and staff writers.

A year ago, the outgoing Editors-In-Chief, Joe Parker and Ray Bert, sat in this same office and assessed their experiences with the WPI community during 1992. At that time, they commented on a rising power which they observed within the student body. They believed that many student organizations were finally gaining the respect they deserved. However they cautioned against complacency and intolerance among the student body. Many of their words could be echoed today. Last spring WPI saw the culmination of this student power in the demonstration in front of Boynton Hall for preserving WPI's green space. This past fall, plans were finally unveiled for a Campus Center. The program plans for this building were presented to the community just last week. We have come a long way in a year; yet much remains to be done.

My caution, as I leave, is that WPI still needs to develop a sense of community among its members. Webster's defines community as: "a group of people living together as a smaller social unit within a larger one, and having interests, work, etc. in common ... friendly association; fellowship". A Campus Center building will aid development of a sense of community but it is not an end-all solution. **Community is not built by contractors with brick and steel, it is built by people through "friendly association."** It is built by breaking down the stereotypes and artificial barriers which lie between the groups and organizations on

campus. It is time for us, as a community, to realize that we are just that - a **community**. Much work remains to be done in this area. All too often I hear members of one group making negative comments about another group. The sad part is that the members of these groups might actually get along if they took the time to overlook their mutual stereotypes and sat down and talked to each other. Now that we are well on our way to building the Campus Center it is time to erect another building. The foundation of this building begins with **you**. Are you strong enough to lay aside your stereotypes and meet a new person today? I challenge each and every one of you to do just that. Build community at WPI.

Throughout this year I was educated, I was bold, I was fearless, I was fearful, I was challenged, I was annoyed, I was encouraged, I was excited, I was ignored. I spent entirely TOO MUCH time in this office. I also met a lot of people, both administrators and students, who helped me out with many ideas. I was also privileged to know a select few who never seemed to run out of inspirational comments and challenging remarks. To them I owe my gratitude since they shaped the direction this paper took as much as I did.

In the end, I am satisfied and proud. Thanks, I'll miss every minute.

Kevin M. Parker

COMMENTARY

Just A Thought

A passion for the promise

by Stephen Brown
Protestant Campus Ministry

Christmas season is upon us. Over the years, I have observed the various ways people treat this holiday. The vast majority have been seduced by the market place and join the masses and buy, buy, buy so they can give, give, give, and then hopefully get, get, get. Since consumerism is America's true religion, it is little wonder that most retailers do a third to a half of their business between Thanksgiving and Christmas. But, give, and get; it is the patriotic thing to do!

For students, it represents a pause, a break, a breather. Half a year done,

half a year to go. Time to go home and see family and friends. Nothing like a mid-year break to get the batteries re-charged for another go-around. And of course, it is party time. It seems every office, every company has to have a Holiday party. To be honest, I could pass on most of them. I like intimate affairs where I can exchange in extended conversations and lively debates, not the two minute superficial stuff that passes for greetings at most parties I go to. But each year I grin and bear it, and do my bit for school and country.

There is, in case you have forgotten, a more significant event that we Christians celebrate during the

Christmas season. It is the miracle that God became human.

That God cared so much for us humans and our planet that he entered our history to confront us with a message of hope and peace. It is for me, the most important event in the Christian year, even more important than Easter.

Why, you might ask. Aren't we past all that miracle stuff these days. Haven't we become so technological and scientific in our day and age that the thought that God would enter our world through a virgin in an out of the way country 2,000 years ago is too much to swallow. It makes for a nice fairy tale and a cute decoration for under our Christmas tree, but let's

not get carried away.

I have come to expect that sort of response. It was echoed in the TV show *Picket Fences* a few weeks ago. The town was thrown into chaos because a woman was found unconscious and pregnant; and there was no medical way to prove how she had become pregnant. There was no evidence of penile penetration or artificial insemination. She was just pregnant.

What I found interesting was the struggle the characters in the show went through in trying to explain how this girl became pregnant. The clergy were, as usual, on both sides of the question: it could be an act of God, but they were not about to make any official announcement. For me, the climax was when the town doctor, the lead actress, confessed on the stand that, absent of any medical explanation, it just might be an act of God.

Later, she confessed that she had felt embarrassed in making that statement. She was ashamed of her faith, afraid to express it in public. Sadly, the doctor in the show represents all too many people who call themselves Christians. We confess that we believe in a faith, in a God that fits

neither rational explanation or scientific formula. But we are reluctant to say it aloud in public.

Why so silent? I think because we don't want to look or sound foolish. And also because the very belief that God became flesh, became human is offensive to other religions. It is even a heretical belief to some. And in an age of everything goes and too mushy sense of multiculturalism, it is better to keep silent about one's particular belief than risk offending someone else. Better to just muddle along in silent, but false unity, than preach or state a belief that is a scandal to others.

Unscientific. Offensive. Scandalous. So be it. But this is one person and one Christian who believes that challenging others with my particular faith and asking for them to do the same is a better path to truth than a forced silence of false agreement. Because I know that my belief in the Christmas miracle, in God's decision to become human, makes a difference in my life and how I choose to live it. And it is that belief, that passion for the promise of so many years ago that I celebrate this Christmas season.

Motoring News

Parking

by James Aduskevich
Newspeak Staff

As we all have heard, we have a major parking problem on campus. There are just too few spots for the number of vehicles. There are many solutions proposed, but they are future solutions. Even though we may not be able to solve the problem now, there are a few things which can be done to help.

A few weeks back, I was returning to my truck and I found a note on the window. Apparently this had been put on my truck by one of the people parked alongside. It quite simply said: "Nice parking job, A*****". It was late at night, and they had already left, so I didn't get a chance to see what it was that they were upset about. I looked at the way I was parked, and at first I didn't see any problem with the way I was parked. I was in between the lines, and fairly straight, at that. But then I noticed that there was only about 3 inches of space on either side of my truck. If they had a vehicle which was even close in width to my truck, they would have never been able to get into their vehicle. It seems that the spaces in the back of the library lot are only meant for compact vehicles. However, people are forced to put their full-size vehicles in these

compact spots because the other spots are already full. If the people driving compact cars could park in the compact spaces instead of taking up a full size space, then there would be less dented doors and angry drivers. At least don't blame people who own full size vehicles, we would rather park in a space that fits.

Along the same line as "politically correct" parking, have you ever noticed that some people seem to feel that they have the right to park in as many spots as they can use up? Or the people who park just enough over the line as to make the remaining spot useful only if you're trying to park a squished Yugo? Even if you're late to class, at least have the consideration to spend the extra few seconds to make sure that you're only taking up one space.

Another thought as to consideration: if you are early to your class, why not park in one of the lesser used outer lots? This would leave space close to classes for those who are running late. Just think, some day when you're late, someone may have left a spot open. It would be nice...

Well, anyway, these are just some ideas which might make the parking problem a little easier. But it still is a major problem, and has to be dealt with soon. I wonder if it would help give incentive to finding a solution

if, one day, everyone with a parking permit tried to park on campus. Let's see, 2000 cars in 800 spaces...

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WORLD WATCH

by Eric Craft and Jennx Yambert, GAP

National News

NASA's Hubble Space Telescope

During the *Endeavor's* eleven day mission, the astronauts conducted five space walks to repair defective equipment and install updated technology on NASA's Hubble Space Telescope. It may be six to eight weeks before engineers are able to test and calibrate the new camera on the Hubble, which will allow scientists to see objects ten to fifteen times fainter than Hubble can see now, to determine if the repair has been successful. Nevertheless, NASA has been celebrating. The completion of the mission's objectives is a major success in the public eye, proving that NASA really can get things done. When the astronauts come back to earth they will have repaired NASA's major embarrassment of the past few years, astronaut Tom Akers will have set a new record for accumulated space walk time, and space shuttle *Endeavor* will have once again transported astronauts safely. After *Challenger's* explosion and Hubble's failure NASA's popularity plummeted.

Hopefully, after the successful completion of this mission, the US will return to its once optimistic view of space exploration.

International News
Letter Bombings in Austria

Since December 3, ten letter bombs have been sent through Austria's mail system. Austrian officials fear that these letters may have been sent by Neo Nazi Terrorists. All the places that have received the letter bombs so far have been involved in supporting the rights of immigrants, refugees, or minority groups. Currently, no one has taken the blame for these bombs, but officials suspect extreme rightists, because of their known hatred for foreigners and those who aid them. This hatred might have been inflamed by the recent influx of former Yugoslavian refugees who total over 100,000. The first four bombs that were sent contained the message, "We are fighting back. Count Rudiger von Sarhemberg." Count Sarhemberg, a historical figure who led a successful resistance against the Ottoman armies that tried to capture Vienna in 1683, has been taken as a symbol of Austrian nationalism by the Neo Nazis.



Genetic Screening by Orthodox Jews

A group of Orthodox Jews in New York and Israel are using genetic screening to discourage certain couples from marrying. Representatives of this group of genetic screeners, called Dor Yeshorin, or "the generation of the righteous," go to high schools to encourage students to get genetically tested. The tests are used to determine if a person carries the recessive genes that can cause Tay-Sachs, Cystic Fibrosis, or Gaucher's disease. Couples planning to get married are encouraged to call in and find out the results of these tests,

and if both people are carriers of the recessive genes their marriage is discouraged. Since the groups start in 1983 over 8,000 couples have agreed to be tested. Of those, at least 67 have called off their engagements because of the test results. The group aims to wipe out these diseases in their people. Though it is receiving much opposition, it claims to be aiding God's will, not going against it.

The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade

In Brussels, Belgium a world wide trade conference is taking place between the US, the European Community and Japan. After 15 hours of talks, the major issue under discussion is the release of all restrictions on American television programs and on American technologies in the cable, computer and entertainment industries. It is feared that if an agreement is not reached over this issue, it is not likely that there will be a global General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT). Other issues included grain and rice trade between the US, France, and Japan. After Clinton's signing of NAFTA, GATT seems to be the next trade agreement for the world to strive for.

THE COURIER: Chapter six: no KIND

by N. Harrison Ripps
Newspeak Staff

The door to N. Harrison Ripps' apartment was locked. Grmbrand waited for a minute before he moved to break the door in, and when the minute was up, he was very surprised to find that not only didn't the door give, but he probably broke his arm in the process of hitting it. This was a very strong door. Grmbrand moved to swing again when, as if on cue, the door swung open. The momentum of his swing carried the Courier inside the suite, and the door slammed shut as he stumbled into a nearby chair. A familiar smell pervaded the air—it was like incense, or perfume.

From around the corner, Grmbrand heard an absolute silence which was quickly accompanied by the entrance of Anne Selkow, his ex-girlfriend. She looked like Anne, anyway... there was something unusual—

"Anne—how are you?"

Without a word, she sat on the couch before him. She seemed to be examining him. Her eyes. That was it. Her eyes, like Grmbrand's own, had

lost their color. She looked more like a post-mortem Anne than the vibrant, pissed-off Anne he'd seen the night before.

"I see you got my invitation, Grmbrand."

Grmbrand's breathing stopped. How did she know my real name?

"Who are you?"

"Who do you want me to be?"

"Honestly, I'm looking for a man named Harrison—"

"You idiot, I made that up. It was a setup. A trap. You've been suckered into shirking off your duties while evil propagates in the universe."

This was all a little over the Courier's head.

"Uh, this is all a little over my head."

Anne took a deep breath.

"Let me explain. Your entire life... is a hoax. The crimes you committed to become damned—you never committed. You are not the embodiment of evil. I know that. Now you know that. Only, the Masters... they don't know that."

"How can that be? The Masters—made—this universe. They know everything."

"Wrong. The Masters did NOT create this

universe. They're kind of a committee to God."

Grmbrand looked pretty skeptical.

"Anne, there is no such thing as God. He, just like Santa Claus and the Easter bunny, is a creation of some fanatical Earth religion. Are the Masters really just a committee?"

Anne rose from her seat.

"Do you know who was—actually—supposed to get the job of 'Courier and Custodian of Angklov'?"

"Tell me."

The flesh peeled away from Anne's face, revealing a much different creature. Her body underwent a complete transformation that rent her human form apart. Her voice seemed to have fallen seven octaves when she got to her reply:

"Me. The embodiment of evil. I am to the creatures of this universe as Angklov is to the dying planets. I am everything, and I put you in my place that I may be free to roam and reap havoc across this flimsy reality."

Grmbrand was awestruck. Her body was angelic and radiated white light. She floated an inch off the floor. If ever there was a fallen angel, here she stood. Or rather, hovered.

"I don't understand," said the Courier, "If the Hell planet is so ugly and awful, why don't you meet the same criteria?"

The angel smiled.

"In all life, true evil is always masked by goodness."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Consortium schedule available online

Full time, day division students at the Worcester Consortium Colleges and University can once again take advantage of the opportunity to take a course at one of the Consortium colleges at no charge. Students may preregister for a course the week of December 6th or register at the beginning of Spring semester. The Consortium's Academic Calendar brochure lists the date for cross registration at each of the member institutions.

To assist students in making course selections, a Master Course Listing of all available courses is available for reference in each institution's registrar's office and library.

In addition, for the first time, the Spring 1994 Master Course Listing may be accessed by computer through the Internet Network. Access instructions are as follows:

1. For 2,400 Baud users: Dial: 793-7730
For 9,600 Baud users: Dial: 793-7740

2. USER NAME: Consortium

3. PASSWORD: Spring94

Questions may be directed to the Worcester Consortium for Higher Education, 754-6829.

Custodian dies

Richard M. Johnson, 53, of Worcester, a custodian in Gordon Library since 1987, died December 3 after he was stricken ill at home. He leaves his wife, Mary S. (Cales) Johnson; a son, Matthew P. Johnson; a daughter, Maila L. Johnson; his mother, Mary M. (Lantinen) Johnson, all of Worcester; three sisters; nephews and nieces.

Funeral services were held December 6 in Worcester. Burial was in Worcester County Memorial Park, Paxton. Contributions in his memory may be sent to the Salvation Army, Citadel Corps, 630 Main St., Worcester 01610.

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I make the motion that the Student Government Association compose and send a letter to the Faculty Committee on Governance indicating our willingness and desire to actively work with the faculty on the recommendations from the Blue Ribbon Task Force and White Paper Group." - Jennifer Keenan. This motion was killed by the Student Government Association on December 5th, 1993.

Newspeak will run classifieds free for all WPI students, faculty, and staff. Free classifieds are limited to six (6) lines. Ads of a commercial nature and ads longer than six lines must be paid for at the off campus/commercial rate of \$5.00 for the first six lines and 50 cents per additional line. Classified ads must be paid for in advance. No information which, in the opinion of the Newspeak editors, would identify an individual to the community will be printed in a personal ad. The editors reserve the right to refuse any ad deemed to be in bad taste or many ads from one group or individual on one subject. The deadline for ads is noon on the Friday before publication. All classified ads must be on individual sheets of paper and must be accompanied by the writer's name, address and phone number.

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The 3 H's ! What are they again ??

Happy Holidays to the Zeta Zeta Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta!

Pictures of the LIVE Christmas Tree at 120 West St. Apt. #2 are now being sold for the \$5 a piece. Get yours now 'cuz they are going fast!

Steph, Jen, Kris, Jeanette, and Anne you guys are ahhhhh, ahhhhh, cool.

Happy Birthday John F. ...you silly Frenchman.

Well...Its the last paper ! GREAT JOB KEVIN !!

You CAN go through 3 1/2 years at WPI and not once walk into Kaven Hall!

Thanks. To the Editors and staff of Newspeak's Volume 21; I couldn't have done it without you. -KMP

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GRADUATE STUDENT ORGANIZATION

* GSO Leaders for 1994 Needed
Elections for the next administration of GSO officers is coming soon. ALL the current office-holders will be graduating, and that means we need new people to keep the GSO going. So if you're a MS or PhD student who is going to be here for another year, please consider helping the GSO continue to help the graduate student body. Additional bonuses are a new and enthusiastic Dean of Graduate Studies and Research, and a large surplus budget that still hasn't been spent! :) What do you think needs to be done here at WPI? Positions are detailed in the By-Laws (-gso/pub/info/By-Laws)

These are the positions that will be available: (In the parentheses are the meetings that they currently attend.)

President:
represents the GSO. the big cheese, El Cid. (APSA, Trustees)

VP for Policy:
Policy of the GSO and WPI (CGSR,

CSA, COG)

VP for Activities & Graduate Life:
GSO & WPI Social Issues (CommCouncil, SOCCOM)

VP for Orientation and Department Representation:
Orientation, encouraging departmental representation VP for Public Relations:

Communications with to the GS body, WPI, and community (Newspeak)

Treasurer:
All budget and financial duties (IBC)

Secretary:
Presides at GSO Meetings. Internal recording, minutes, etc.

As you can see, there are interesting positions for everyone. We have made a lot of progress in the GSO this year. The graduate students are now recognized as being an integral part of the WPI community. We are respected in many important committees and

our opinion is an important contribution to many decisions.

In the long term this will lead to a strengthening of the positions of all graduate students. The whole program will be more respected, both internal-



ly and externally. But we need good people to continue our work now.

Nominations are made in January, finalized in the first general meeting of February. Election of positions will be held at the second general meeting in February.

* Next GSO Meeting
The next meeting will not be until 1994! Planned date will be a General

Meeting on January 26th, 1994.

* Social Events
We had great success with the recent Medieval Manor and the Faculty/Student Reception. Friday the 10th was Ping's Garden, and we had over seventy students show up at this great graduate social, thank you Laura for organizing this.

If you have ideas for activities in 1994, contact Laura Paciorek at ljp@wpi. Better yet, if you're a first year student, consider becoming our next VP of Activities.

* Crime on Campus
Crime in the Worcester area, and even on campus, has been increasing. There have been a number of muggings in the recent days of WPI students. Due to our late night routines, graduate students are particularly vulnerable.

If you are travelling at night, please feel free to make use of SNaP (for an on campus escort) at extension 5566. If you are leaving campus, the WPI

Police will give you a ride home to the local Worcester area. The WPI-PD can be reached at extension 5433. Note that the WPI extensions are the same as the 831-#, i.e. WPI-PD is 831-5433.

So really, use the offered services. Don't hesitate, your health might depend on it.

* Health Care
Coming soon to a mailbox near you: an evaluation of the impact on graduate students of the Clinton Health Care plan. We ask you to read this document, and share your comment/criticisms.

* Electronic GSO Information
If you have questions about the GSO, feel free to contact us at gso@wpi. Reaction will be faster if you do it by email, but if you must, the phone number is ext5393. Many items such as the minutes of meetings are publicly available in the -gso/pub/ directory on the CCC machines.

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Friday December 10th

2:20am WPD Cedar St. Break and Entering of Motor Vehicle over 500\$.

Thursday December 9th

6:00pm WPD Pleasant St. Rock through front window of Commerical Establishment
10:16pm WPD Pleasant St. Arrest Reckless Driving, Suspended License

Wednesday December 8th

12:34am WPD Salisbury St. (Domestic Dispute) Arrest Assault and Battery with a Dangerous Weapon
1:17am WPD Harvard St. Commerical Alarm
2:34pm WPD Salisbury St. Arrest on Warrant
4:00pm WPD Grove St. Larceny from Motor Vehicle
6:40pm WPD Park Ave. Lost Property
11:30pm WPD Bancroft St. Arrest Larceny and Malicious Mishchief

Tuesday December 7th

10:20am WPD Cedar St. Application for Temporary Institutionalization
11:00am WPD Elm St. Malicious Mischief to Motor Vehicle
12:42pm WPD Pleasant St. Arrest Open Container, Public Drinking
15:00pm WPD Elbridge St. Harrasing Phone Calls

Monday December 6th

— WPD John St. Harrasing Phone Calls
2:55am WPD Pleasant St. Arrest Operating under the Influence, Speeding (140 mph)
9:26am WPD Pleasant St. Sudden Death
9:49am WPD Harvard St. Breaking and Entering Commerical
11:00am WPD Park Ave. Found \$100 Bill
2:45pm WPD Institute Rd. Breaking and Entering Residential
3:00pm WPD Highland St. Stolen Plate
5:57pm WPD Sever St. Harrasing Phone Calls
7:31pm WPD Park Ave. Arrest Prostitution
11:23pm WPD Russell St. Assault

Sunday December 5th

— WPD William St. Stolen Bike
12:01am WPI Gompei's Malicious Mischief
12:53am WPI Dean St. Disorderly Persons
1:08am WPD Highland St. Disturbing the Peace
2:35am WPI Elbridge St. Report of Loud Party
3:16am WPD Goulding St. Arrest Assault and Battery with a Dangerous Weapon
10:15am WPD Pleasant St. Assault
2:28pm WPD William St. Breaking and Entering Residential
8:36pm WPD Dean St. Breaking and Entering Residential
10:14pm WPD West St. Assault and Battery Domestic (Arrest)

Saturday December 4th

12:48am WPD Drury Ln. Armed Robbery of Juvenile
2:01am WPD West St. Breaking and Entering Residential
3:33am WPI Institute Rd. Malicious Mischief

What's Happening

Tuesday, December 14th

2:00pm - Worcester Art Museum: Tour: "In Search of an Angel" Free with WPI ID. 55 Salisbury St.
7:30pm - Clark University - Film: "Fanny and Alexander," Jefferson Academic Center, room 320. Also shown the 16th, 18th, at 7:30 and the 19th at 1:00pm.
8:00pm - Worcester State College - WSC Chorus, Chorale, Wind Ensemble Holiday Concert. Administration Theatre. \$2 advance. \$3 at the door.

Friday, December 17th

LAST DAY OF B TERM !

4:21am WPI Olin Hall Suspicious Persons
4:44am WPI Goddard Hall Breaking and Entering
4:06pm WPI Institute Hall Malicious Mischief to Automobile
5:06pm WPD Highland St. Automobile accident with Property Damage
8:26pm WPD Dean St. Automobile accident with Property Damage
9:58pm WPI Fuller Labs Malicious Mischief (Arrest)

Friday December 3rd

12:42am WPD Pleasant St. (Arrest) Assault and Battery
2:44am WPD Pleasant St. Breaking and Entering Residential
2:41pm WPD Salisbury St. Automobile Accident with Property Damage

Thursday December 2nd

2:13am WPI Elbridge St. Disturbance
12:09pm WPD Harvard St. (Arrest) Assault
2:28pm WPD Harvard St. (Arrest) Assault
9:24pm WPD Pleasant St. (Arrest) for Cocaine Trafficking, Possession of a Class "B" Substance with intent to distribute.
9:32pm WPD Lancaster St. Automobile Accident with Property Damage

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Dining Services' Holiday Dinner

The WPI Dining Services will be holding its annual Student Holiday Dinner Special on Tuesday December 14, 1993, in both Morgan and Founders Commons. All 11:00 students on the meal plan will be seated at a special time of 5:30pm. A reception of egg nog and cheese and crackers will be held from 5:00pm - 5:30pm in the upper wedge. After being seated, students will be served a prime rib dinner (alternative items available) by volunteer Faculty Staff and Administration.

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